

# The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 18

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, JULY 23, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR.

## Notes from Beiseker Lions Club

BEISEKER.—Some sociable individual has said "get acquainted with your neighbor and you may like him." Perhaps he had reference to the Lions Club, the chief end of which is to accomplish those things which warm the hearts of men and bring them into closer harmony.

Is there a saner or safer method of creating good fellowship than getting together with your fellow-men once every two weeks, putting your feet under the same table and talking things over. That's what we do at our Lions Club meetings. There are times in the life of every man when he needs to forget his own troubles and think about the other fellow's.

That is why members of the Beiseker Lions Club try to instill into others the spirit of good fellowship. That is why they believe it is for our own interest that we meet every two weeks, giving visible expression to our purpose, that all the world may see, and seeing, believe in the sincerity and beauty of our associations and fellowship.

Good fellowship after all is friendship, and to the man with many friends the stream of life murmurs happiness, contentment and success.

With this spirit we are getting nearer to our big sports day of August 3, and every member is busy with his allotted job, a proof that all Lions are pulling together to make the day a great success.

Some of the committees are still short of help and all Lion members are urged to get in touch with committee chairmen and volunteer their services. There is still a tremendous amount of work to do in preparation and so much to do on the days of the sports, so let's all get going with the view of making that day a huge success.

## Weddings

Ross-Schwarzenberger

BEISEKER.—Thursday morning, July 14, Levina Schwarzenberger, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Schwarzenberger, became the bride of Mr. Herman Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Sask.

Rev. Fr. A. E. Tennant officiated at the marriage, held in St. Mary's church, Beiseker.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward Schwarzenberger, wore a long white lace dress with veil of net, fashioned with a halo. Her bouquet was of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Schwarzenberger, chose a blue satin gown, chapel veil, and carried pink carnations.

Dr. Vernon Schmalz attended the groom.

A wedding breakfast for relatives and close friends was held at the bride's home.

The happy couple will reside in Calgary as Mr. Ross is stationed at Currie barracks.

## Local Man Attends N.Y. Convention

BEISEKER.—Mr. L. L. Schmalz, local businessman and governor for the district of Lions Clubs is attending the Lions convention in New York. Louis is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria and his trip was made by plane.



A NEW SUMMER RESORT 12 miles from Camrose is drawing around 5,000 persons on weekends. It is on what was formerly known as Dried Meat Lake but which the promoters have changed to Pemmican Lake. Bulldozers built a beach and plans are underway for

cottages, a country clubhouse, tennis, badminton courts, electric lights, water and better roads. Photo shows a sight-seeing boat pulling to shore with some of development in background.

## BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schissel and Sheila accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. Schmalz and girls to Sylvan Lake for a few days this week. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright. Master Billy Schissel spent the time visiting his grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Schissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Siegel, Pincher Creek, and formerly of Beiseker, have a new daughter, born Thursday, July 14.

Mrs. A. M. Schmalz's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Major, Sask., visited at their home last Tuesday.

Pauline Schmalz and Viola Meldinger spent the week-end at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Killin had as their guests for Sunday dinner, Mrs. Greene and friends from Michigan.

Mrs. E. Wegner expects to have all her six daughters with her next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weisgerber of Schueler are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Hagel.

Mrs. N. M. Schmalz is spending a few days in Calgary.

Otto Tetz's house was moved to town this week.

The Knights of Columbus Club held an executive meeting Sunday, July 17.

We hear Bill Rempel will be driving in class, soon.

Miss Dora Schultz and Mrs. Schultz had the latter's cousin from Saskatchewan visiting with them for a few days. After leaving here their guest spent a short time in the mountains. Pretty spry for a lady in her 80's!

The Lions Sports day kitchen car is getting a new roof.

Mrs. Jack Selzler Jack and Larry visited the former's mother at Camrose and her brothers at Bawlf.

Tony and Raymond Schmalz are driving about in a new Chev. truck.

The Harry Simmonds are back on the job after a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berreth of Flaxcomb, Sask., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berreth.

Have you bought another ticket on the Lions car? Remember it may be the one that wins!

## Triple Wedding Anniversaries

BEISEKER.—Saturday, July 23 the wedding anniversaries of the E. B. Hagels, the Darce Olsens and the Kl Killens will be celebrated. To mark the occasion the three couples are leaving on Friday for a long week-end at Great Falls, Mont.

Happy anniversaries and bon voyage, folks!

## DORIS VEALE



DORIS VEALE is an experienced composer of incidental music for radio drama, who plays frequently in CBO network programs, including John and Judy, which returns in the fall for its seventh season on Trans-Canada. Miss Veale is at home with most keyboard instruments, including piano, organ, celeste, and novachord.

## ANNUAL GOLD MINE

### Calgary Stampede Wins Envy of Other Cities

Last week other cities in Western Canada turned green with envy as Calgary launched this summer's version of the world-famous Stampede.

And the other cities had reason to feel greener than usual. This year an estimated 50,000 people were on hand to watch the opening parade of cowboys and Indians, while another 60,000 per day were on hand at the Stampede grounds.

The west's other cities watching the influx of tourists and money into Calgary every July wondered what they could do to make their annual exhibitions into a nationwide attraction.

An enterprising group of business men and Chamber of Commerce members in Edmonton had gone ahead with plans for an annual air show to be held in 1950. But for other western cities their only summer attraction was the annual exhibition with its cheap midway and dull livestock shows.

The secret of Calgary's success with the stampede appeared to many observers to be the enthusiasm and energy the citizens showed in backing up the project.

Calgarians really let their hair down during Stampede week. Citizens who have rode nothing more than automobiles or busses deck themselves out in cowboy outfits. Wooden feed troughs for

horses, special signs, Indians in war paint and feathers all combine to give a western atmosphere.

This year a special party of 250 Torontonians and 120 women teachers from southern Ontario came west to be on hand for the stampede. The easterners are making a return visit following the enthusiastic invasion of Toronto last autumn by western supporters of the Calgary Stampede, winners of the Gray cup football trophy.

The stampede is not only a tourist attraction, hundreds of cowboys and rodeo contestants from the United States and Canada are on hand to take part in the competitions. This year 641 entries were on hand, nearly one-third of them from the United States.

At the end of this week when the horse manure is scraped up off the streets Calgarians will take down the special signs and horse troughs and put them away for another year. And another year will probably see the same crowds coming back for more rodeos and parades.

## Jackie Bettin Wins Awards

BEISEKER.—Jackie Bettin won second prize in a Herald stampede contest, and was awarded a wrist watch.

The carrier winning first prize for the largest number of new subscribers was given a free trip to the stampede.

Previous to this, Jackie was given the Herald carrier crest for superior efficiency in his service.

## Rain Welcome in the District

BEISEKER.—This district certainly welcomed the rains that fell in the week-end. Crops in the district have improved a great deal and the pastures are benefitting.



## THE BEISEKER TIMES

N. J. Velker, Local Editor

Published every week for the town and district of Beiseker by Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

"FOUR FAITHS" DECLARATION  
OF COMMUNITY PUBLICATIONS

Some subscribers recently have asked what are the policies and beliefs of Community Publications.

The easiest answer would be we are independent. Yet a newspaper, like a politician, can never be truly independent; by taking a stand at all, it must take sides.

Hitler was not the first leader to learn that to be successful he must give the people something to love and something to hate. While our own principles may not fall within the "love" and "hate" categories, we do try to cleave to four basic interests, around which all our other ideas may be grouped.

1. If it will benefit the community we are for it.
2. If it will benefit Alberta we approve.
3. If it is in the interest of Canada and things Canadian, we agree.

4. If it will improve the lot of the farmer and the practice of agriculture we will advocate it.

We are AGAINST anything which would obstruct or militate these benefits.

First, last and always our newspapers are local. News is gathered, written and presented by persons who live in the community and necessarily have the welfare of their community at heart.

If two communities in which we publish, conflict in interest or viewpoint, the newspapers will reflect this difference. Apparently this would make Community Publications' overall policy inconsistent, but in reality inner conflict may be quite compatible with harmony of the whole. An atom has a positive and negative electrical charge and derives its unity because of that fact, not despite it.

We reserve the right to advocate action and espouse specific causes, even where these appear to line us up with parties or principles NOT included in our four cardinal points of faith. For instance, in the last federal election we sided with the Liberal party because we believed that party held most hope of practical benefit to the majority of the people of Alberta under the circumstances.

This was not inconsistent, but in harmony, with our general policy. But we reserve the right to be critical of the Liberals as a government where we feel their policy runs contrary to the interests of Alberta, the dominion, the farmer, or the people.

If we could set up an ideal for ourselves in one phrase it would be: guardians of the public interest. No newspaper could have a higher purpose.

GAP BETWEEN FARM AND CITY  
LIVING GROWING NARROWER

City slicker and country bumpkin are phrases which have almost disappeared from our vocabulary. It is a reflection of reality as well as language habit change.

Many — although not all — farmers today enjoy the amenities of city-dwelling: motor cars, radios, running water, sewage disposal, all the gadgets which electrification may bring, and the comforts and conveniences of our exceptionally high standard of living. Television on the farm is no more a dream than in the town home.

Particularly in the field of intellect and training has improvement been marked in the past two or three generations. Not only is a higher standard of education available to farm youth but a new conception of the importance of knowledge in practical farm operation has arisen. Farming is a science. Possibly anything science may teach may be learned in practice, but it certainly is the longer and harder way around.

Coupled with this is the farmer's knowledge of current and world events — his growing interest in the world around him. Mere residence in a city was never the infallible mark of the sophisticate but the gap between the simple farm hand and the worldly-wise city employee has been becoming progressively more narrow.

Possibly radio and better circulation of newspapers and magazines have had something to do with it. Probably it could be ascribed to innumerable factors.

But whatever the reason, the fact remains that the pendulum threatens to swing full circle: Where previously sons of farmers could scarcely wait to get off the farm and into the city, now sons of many city folk dream of the day when they may own a chicken ranch of their own.

Many a city-dweller sighs these days for a bucolic existence. He rates high the farmer's independence and relative security. True, he may be overlooking the drudgery, underestimating the business ability needed to make a farm a success — and many other things. Yet no matter how one looks at it, the farm is undergoing a steady domestic revolution both in the outlook of those on it and those who think they would like to be.

Sorry, Grandpaw, but the average farmer today is a better man than you were — statistics and any impartial judge will bear that out. We are glad it is so.

We hope the farmer is, too.

It Pays to Advertise in Your Local Paper—Try it Some Time!

How Weeds  
Winter Over

It is well that a farmer should know the different kinds of weeds in order to be able to combat them. When growth is checked in the fall of the year, the interesting question arises as to what becomes of the various weeds at that time. What provision is made for the survival and renewal the following year? This should be known so that suitable opportunity may be taken to attack and exterminate them, says Geo. A. Elliott, Seed Laboratory Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Weeds are commonly classified as annuals, biennials and perennials. Annual weeds are those that germinate in spring or early summer, grow and reproduce before winter, dying naturally or when caught by autumn frosts, and leaving its progeny tucked away within seed coats capable of withstanding winter's adversities. For the annual, therefore, it is the seed that holds the strategic position, and its importance is well attested by the abundance of its seeds as compared with other weeds. For most annuals, any practice which will hasten spring germination is all to the good. Most annuals are thus started before any crop is in the way of their destruction. Winter annuals are able to survive the winter as seedlings. They are soon too sturdy to be easily uprooted and some are in blossom by the time other vegetation is starting. Winter annuals include such seeds as shepherd's purse, stinkweed, tumbling mustard, false flax, and chess.

Perennial weeds, while also producing by seed, maintain themselves from year to year by their strong root systems, which may be creeping like those of Canada and perennial sow thistles or short and fleshy as with docks and dandelion.

For weeds generally it cannot be over-emphasized that a regular, short rotation of crops is the best insurance against weeds. In addition, enough should be known of the life history of each weed to be a guide in the best method of control.

African Jungle  
in London

The "Focus on Colonial Progress" Exhibition, which is being held at the Central Office of Information exhibition hall in Oxford Street, London, is one of the major displays forming part of Colonial Month which is being observed until July 20.

Entering the exhibition, visitors find themselves plunged into a typical African atmosphere. First, they go through a traditional African hut, and then find themselves subjected to the moist heat of the West African jungle.

Both temperature and humidity have been skilfully arranged to give the general public a momentary sensation of the atmosphere in which the colonial administration carries on its work.

In contrast, the exit is through a model of a modern African dwelling house.

Skinny men, women  
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Bony limbs all out; ugly hollows all up; neck no longer sawn; body loose and slumped, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of slim, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigo-building, flesh-building tonic, **Pop, Vim, Vigor**. Its tonic, stimulant, invigorator, iron, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bony bones. Don't fear gaining too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. **Cost little. New "Pop, Vim, Vigor" also only 50¢.** Try famous **Cooper's Tonic Tablets** for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. As all druggists.

## THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## -- FOR SALE --

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering 22-36 tractor; A-1 shape; with extension rims. Nick Cosperec, 1/4-mile west of Gourin, Alta. CJ-9-18-23.

FOR RENT — 1/2 Sec. S.E. 10-40-10 With Battle River. Write Mr. Edward Hart, P.O. Box 114, Opportunity, Washington. P J9-18.

FOR SALE — 15-30 McCormick-Deering, A-1 shape. Sell for \$400. Tractor in Saskatchewan. Apply Mike Hofferth, 13325 Fort Trail, or phone 73811. CJ-9-18

FOR SALE — One U2 McDeering Power Unit 22 H.P., A-1 shape. One KB 5. I.H.C. 1 1/2-ton, 159 in. wheel base, model 1944, in first-class shape. One John Deere 15x27 on steel. One Wallis tractor on steel. Reasonable for quick sale. D. M. Zachoruk, Ph. No. 1, Vilna, Alberta. CJ-16.

FOR SALE — Can. Gen. Electric Refrigerator, Dinette Suite, Studio Lounge for immediate possession and Chesterfield Bedroom Suite, Coffield Washer and Wringer, and Heater for later possession. Apply to Ed. Bell, Hughenden, Alta. CJ-16

LOST — Between Alliance and Strome on July 1st ladies' blege tweed suitcase containing baby necessities. Notify T. C. Graham, Strome, Reward. CJ-16-23.

FOR SALE — One 81 Massey-Harris Tractor in good order. For \$850 or \$1,000 with No. 214 Plough. Apply, S. Oulmet, Phone 116; RR-1, St. Alberta, Alta. P J-16

FOR SALE — 2 Boys' and 1 Girls' Bicycles, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Also Custom-made Stock Rack for Light Delivery. Fred Jensen, Phone R-1105, Crossfield, Alta. P J-16.

FOR SALE — Mason & Risch Piano in A-1 condition. Apply to Mr. Peter Schmidt, Beiseker, Alta. CJ-16.

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris Power Lift Cultivator, 10 feet. Price \$95.00. Apply to Jack Rau, Beiseker, Alta. CJ-16-23.

FOR SALE — One U2 McDeering Power Unit 22 H.P., A-1 shape. One KB 5. I.H.C. 1 1/2-ton, 159 in. wheel base, model 1944, in first-class shape. One John Deere 15x27 on steel. One Wallis tractor on steel. Reasonable for quick sale. D. M. Zachoruk, Ph. No. 1, Vilna, Alberta. CJ-23-30-A-6.

FOR SALE — 1946 Fleetmaster Sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor, lifeguard tubes, new engine and new tires. Excellent condition throughout. W. L. Knaut, Phone 51 or 108, Camrose, Alta. CJ-9-16.

FOR SALE — 1942 1-ton Chev. with 9 foot grain box and overloads. First class shape. Keeley and Korber, Sanguido, Alta. CJ9-16

FOR SALE — Beauty equipment in first class condition, \$500. Phone or write Anne Neff c/o Jacobson's Beauty School, Calgary. CJ16

FOR SALE — One 1927 Chev. in good shape; one 1929 Chev. in good shape; one gas Thor washer, \$209. Daysland Motors, Daysland. X J25-J2-9-16

FOR SALE — 100-lb. stoker, used 60 days; 2-battery radios; 1 combination record player. Apply S. Martineau, Hughenden, Alta. Tt.

## FOR SALE

One 1945 Model D. John Deere tractor on rubber in good shape. One rear tire new and the other in good shape. Power take-off and a set of steel wheels for breaking. Price \$1,975 cash.

One 4-bottom John Deere plow on rubber. \$200.00.

One 3-row 10-foot stiff tooth Cockshutt cultivator, new in 1948. Price \$300.00.

Will sell complete outfit for \$2,400.00. Apply Harold Moody, Rosyth, Alta. CJ-23-

FOR SALE — Bed, Spring and Mattress, good as new. Apply Fred Olson, Hardisty, Alta. X J-23-30-A-6-13

FOR SALE — In the Village of Radway. Practically a new bungalow, stuccoed and plastered, part basement, electricity, four rooms and pantry. Lot 80'x125'. A good well with a pump. A new garage. Priced to sell quick; \$4,700, preferably all cash. Immediate possession. Reason for selling: owner going into farming. N. Kunnas, Real Estate & Insurance, Radway, Alta. CJ23

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris, North Star, Easy Washers Agencies. Large trade. Apply J. Wiffling-sider, Thorhild, Phone 2. CJ23-30-A6-12

FOR SALE — Threshing machine, 24-44, Sawyer-Massey, in good condition, complete with all belts. Threshed 8 years only. Priced very reasonable. W. A. Corse, Grassland, Alta. CJ23-30-A6

FOR SALE — Meat and grocery store, very reasonable for quick sale. Very good turnover for 1948. New buildings, 3 rooms for living quarters. Selling out on account of health. A. Shupac, Rochford Bridge, Alta. CJ25-J2-9-16

FOR SALE — 3-plow, gas, \$1,800.00. Cletrac Crawler Tractor, 18-22 h.p., one year old and in very good shape, complete with cab, lights and wide gauge tracks. Getting bigger one. Apply H. K. Bridger, Daysland. X-J24-J2-9-16

FOR SALE — Registered Shorthorn Bull, 4 years old; color, dark red. Wm. Garbe, Phone 702, Daysland, Alta. CJ-16.

FOR SALE — 9-ft. McCormick-Deering tiller with seed box; 4-bottom 14" McCormick-Deering plow. Contact D. G. Harris, Ph. R-808, Killam, Alta. P J-13-20

FOR SALE — 3-year-old registered Shorthorn Bull, proven sire from accredited stock J. Gair, Phone R-705, Killam, Alta. P J-13-20

FOR SALE — Two Registered Herford Bulls, one is 3 years old, "Blanchard Domino," low set dark color, full shaped head. One is one year old, a silver "Perfection Domino." Grandfather comes from N. Dakota, grandmother from Winnipeg, his mother from the north country. Also, one 5-year-old polled cow, gentle for milking, etc. WANTED — Heavy circle saw with frame, all in good condition, also old gramophone, with double motor, for Edison cylinder machine, also for disc machine. Edwin A. Strome, Galahad, 3 miles west of Galahad, 4 miles south and 2 1/2 miles east of Forestburg, 6 miles east, 2 miles north of Bishes mine. P J-16

FOR SALE — 50 M. FR 117 of Rough Lumber. Close to highway. Apply to B. J. O'Regan, Plamondon, Alberta. CJ-16-23

FOR SALE — Beauty equipment in first-class condition, \$500. Phone M4219 or write Jacobson's Beauty School, Calgary, Alta. CJ-16

## - WANTED -

ALL YOUR OLD SHOES to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RE-NEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C Jy10-tr

YOUNG COUPLE would consider employment in a village away from Edmonton. Both have 15 years experience and bookkeeping experience, both bilingual. Furnished living accommodation expected. References. Write to this paper, Box 24, Edmonton.

WANTED — Half to one section good land with buildings, mostly under cultivation, to lease. Have full line of power machinery. Apply Mike Hofferth, 13325 Fort Trail, or phone 73811. CJ9-16

WANTED. — Girl or woman to assist with housework in Calgary. No cooking or ironing. Private room with bath. Good home — good wages. Transportation paid. Write R. H. Jenkins, 3205 Carleton Street, Calgary. C.t.f.

ANYONE wishing a water hole dug this fall please contact Fay Bogatie, Phone 38, Hughenden. CJ9-16-23-30



## New Diesels For Britain

British railways have announced the construction of a novel diesel-driven locomotive in which power from the engine is transmitted mechanically to the driving wheels instead of being electrically transmitted as in the majority of other existing main line diesel locomotives. It is lighter in weight while power losses in transmission will be less.

Another advantage is that, due to the comparatively light load on the axles, the locomotive will be able to run over most mainline routes and will be readily adapted for a wide range of duties, from heavy goods to high-speed express passenger services.

The locomotive is expected to be ready for trials in the early part of next year.

## Big New Hotel School

A new school for training students in all branches of hotel and catering work is to be built in London. The scheme has been approved by the London county council and is now with the Ministry of Education for final sanction. The cost is estimated at \$1,000,000. Instruction will be comprehensive enough to enable the students to qualify for well-paid posts in hotels or restaurants after training.

The school will also offer refresher courses for those already in the catering business. It will be run as a good-class hotel and offer opportunity for the students to acquire knowledge and experience under completely practical conditions.

It will be linked with the nation-wide training schemes being developed by the National Council for Hotel and Catering Education. More than 2,000 students are now being taught in some 70 centres throughout Britain.

## Plymouth Announces New Suburban Model



Pictured here is the new Plymouth De Luxe All-Metal Suburban. It features a spacious interior that can be adjusted to suit various types of loads. With both seats in position it provides comfortable seating for 8 passengers and a cargo space of 40 cubic feet. If more space is required for delivery use, the driver can fold away the rear seat and the Suburban then provides room for three passengers and has a cargo space of over 84 cubic feet.

## Expanding Tourist Industry

In a debate on the tourist industry in the United Kingdom House of Commons, Mr. Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, stressed the government's intention not only to help the prestige of big hotels in London and elsewhere but also to improve facilities for middle income and lower income tourists through the provision of a multitude of less greater public.

More than half a million visitors came last year for business and pleasure but in April of this year arrivals were up by 43 per cent on April of last year.

## Stage Coach Drives in London

Stage coach drives in London are being arranged this summer. A genuine four-in-hand coach will make morning, afternoon and evening tours between Kensington, Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross, Westminster and Buckingham Palace.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.  
IT PAYS!

## Investigate Causes of River Silt

A scientific survey of the River Thames has just been started which will take about three years to complete. It is being made by a team of experts from the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research among whom are chemists, hydrographers, divers and dredgers. Their detailed investigations will cover about 60 miles of the river's course.

They will study causes of silting and chart the speed and direction of currents at varying stages of the tide. It is anticipated this work will save thousands of pounds which must now be spent in constant dredging to ensure that the river channels are kept open for shipping.

## London's Autumn Fashions

London's fashion collections for the autumn are to be shown at retail couture houses this month. From July 25 to 29, sixteen separate shows will be given by all members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers and some independent houses.

In addition there will be displays of fabrics and an exhibition of hand-made products by Women's Home Industries. An autumn fashions information office will be open from July 18 at 12 Hanover Square, London, W.1., to distribute programs and answer inquiries.

## Tractor Accidents Rank High on Farm

Tractors account for 28 per cent of farm machinery accidents in the United States according to official figures; and most often it is while cranking the tractor that farmers get sprained or broken wrists or arms. Next most frequently reported are accidents that happen while attaching other implements to tractors, being struck or run over by tractors that tip over or rear, and jumping or falling off tractors.

Combines and threshing machines account for about a third as many accidents as tractors, and corn pickers and corn shellers account for six per cent of machine



By  
D. M. McLEAN  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
WINNIPEG, Manitoba.

### Variety Plots and Field Days

Farmers and others are always interested in variety test plots and in new and unusual crops that they have never seen before. Because of this interest country grain buyers of Companies associated with the Line Elevators Farm Service have cared for over 1,900 of these plots as a community service during the past nine years.

**Purpose.** These plots provide an excellent means for farmers, grain buyers, Junior Club members and others to become acquainted with the performance of varieties, old and new, under local soil and climatic conditions. Furthermore, there have been many changes in the officially recommended varieties in recent years. Most of those grown on farms today were unknown 10 years ago. Fortunately, the changes have nearly all been improvements and these plots provide one means of keeping up-to-date.

**Research Pays Dividends.** Crop production in Canada owes much to the plant breeder. Certainly the great cereal crops we produce in this country have originated almost entirely from varieties developed and improved by Canadian plant breeders. Farmers can look to the future with confidence, since the science of plant breeding will continue to provide the solution to many of our most important crop production problems.

**Field Days.** A common summer feature of agricultural extension work is the "Field Day" where new farm practices, new crop varieties and the results of field experiments are seen by and explained to farmers. Successful farmers know that any time spent at an Experimental Farm, Illustration Station or Variety Plot is well worth the effort. The greatest benefit is derived from variety plots when a field day is organized with a crop specialist present to discuss the merits and failings of the different varieties.

Everyone interested in field crops, new varieties, and good farming is cordially invited to visit Line Elevator field plots. The Line Elevator Agent in charge will welcome your interest in his plots, so plan now to attend the "Field Day". Watch for local posters giving the date and time.

accidents. Home machinery used chiefly by women accounts for only three per cent of all machinery accidents.

Though these figures apply to farms in the United States there is no reason to assume that machinery accidents are less frequent in Canada. More careful handling of farm and home machinery will prevent many aches and pains, or accidents of a more serious nature.

Mr. Percy Whitford, a long time resident of Briereville, passed away on June 28 in St. Catherine's hospital. Funeral services were held from the Lakeview mortuary June 30. The Rev. Allin Howes officiated. Interment was made in the Lac la Biche cemetery. Blacklock and McElwain, funeral services.

## ACCORDING TO PLAN

The following article from the "Recorder" for April, 1948, again forcibly brought to mind the great loss of time that is sustained with what is lovingly called "red tape." Those having to do with government activities, especially in wartime, will really appreciate this little story. Here it is:

General Sherman's army was once halted at a river, the bridge across which had been destroyed by the enemy. He called for his chief engineer, an old-fashioned, blunt, capable road builder.

"Jim," he asked, "How long will it take you to throw a bridge across this river that will carry foot soldiers, cavalry and artillery?"

Jim ran his fingers through his hair for a moment. "Three days," he answered.

"Good. Go to the head draftsman and have him make up the drawing right away so that you can get at your work without delay."

At the end of three days, Sherman again called the engineer to him, hardly daring to hope that the bridge could be finished so soon. "How's the work, Jim?" he asked.

## Missionary's Secretary Publishes Weekly

One of Canada's smallest and strangest newspapers is also one most vividly read. It is "Northern Lights," a letter-sized monthly published at Buffalo Narrows, Northern Saskatchewan. It is the only paper published in the area, has a circulation of nearly 2,000.

Editor, typesetter, reporter, press-feeder and circulation manager is Doris Elliott, 22-year-old secretary of Rev. Arthur Terry, Northern Canadian evangelical missionary at Buffalo Narrows.

The paper is printed on a small foot-powered Gordon press from hand-set type. Typesetting caused Miss Elliott her greatest trouble at first, since she had never before seen a type case, let alone attempted to set type. She is, therefore, printer's devil at one moment, missionary editor the next.

The paper carries news of all kinds from the five outposts served by the society in the north. Soon it may circulate to a sixth post planned by the society.

Delivery is by mail. Because of isolation in this part of Canada and general lack of publications, every word is read in this tiny monthly. — "Canadian Printer & Publisher."

## U.S. Journalist Visits McMurray

McMURRAY.—Mr. N. L. Neuberger of Portland, Ore., a writer for the Saturday Evening Post, and Mrs. Neuberger were here for a few days. Mr. Neuberger has written a series of articles on American cities and at present is working on a series on Canadian cities.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## MUGGS AND SKEETER



## BY WALLY BISHOP





## Foot Comfort for The Dairy Herd

Foot health and comfort is an important item in the care of the cow herd. In summer, when the cows are turned out to graze, their feet should be in good condition to carry them over the pastures and back and forth to the barn to be milked. Bulls, too, should possess well-trimmed feet in order that they may take plenty of exercise

and so increase their breeding ability.

Every spring at least, the whole herd should be checked over, cows and young cattle alike, to see that their feet are in suitable condition. Those individuals requiring attention should have their feet trimmed. Usually cattle which stand on cement stalls need less trimming as their feet wear off on the concrete. However, those which stand on softer footing often must be trimmed.

Foot trimming does not require much expensive equipment. A good sharp hoof knife, a rasp and a pair of blacksmith's hoof-trimmers will do the job well, says R. Levick, Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B.

In many instances, clipping the toes and removing the harder hoof from the sides of the feet will shape the foot correctly. With the hard hoof removed, the softer material will wear away and become level in a short time. Occasionally, when the toes are grown out and are turned up, forcing the animal to stand back on his heels, the foot must not only be shaped as before but also should be levelled up on the bottom, thus, permitting the animal to stand correctly.

When it is necessary to completely trim the feet of full-grown cows or mature bulls, the animal must be thrown to give easy access to the feet. This may be done by "casting" the cow or bull. Using a stout length of rope, a bowline is first tied loosely around the neck of the animal, and a half hitch is put around the heart back of the shoulders. A second half hitch is made in front of the hook bone, remembering to place the rope well in front of the udder when casting a cow. When the rope is rigged a steady pull to the rear will cast the animal and with the rope taut and the head held down, it is easily kept on the ground where the feet may be worked on.

Keeping the feet of your cattle trimmed is never a tedious job if it is done regularly, and it greatly aids the breeding and producing efficiency and the general well-being of the herd.

The number of magazines with over a million circulation today totals 48, based on the latest circulation reports released by the Magazine Advertising Bureau. Of these, 11 have circulation of over 3,000,000. "Life" leads the list with 5,352,868 primary readers; "Ladies' Home Journal" is second with 4,611,462.

## NEW RECORDINGS



ED McCURDY, balladeer and folk singer, is heard each week on Fridays (CBW 6:15 p.m.; CBK 5:15 p.m.; CBX 4:15 p.m.). In addition to his broadcasting with CBC, Ed has been busy in Toronto making recordings of some of the favorites he does on the air. Among those recently released for sale to the public are "Riders in the Sky," "The Ballad of Frank Slide," "Lucky's Boat," "Black-Eyed Susan," and a famous Newfoundland song "The Squid Jiggin' Ground."

## WANTED: ONE TOWN PLANNER FOR EDMONTON

Edmonton's civic administration has long been under fire from the Edmonton House Builders' Association to set up a town planning department as part of the civic government.

The association has pressed city fathers to set up the planning department under the direction of a qualified town-planner.

First bottleneck in the scheme was pointed out by city commissioners at council meeting this week. Commissioners said they were searching for a town planner and had not found one in Canada.

Even in the U.S., town planners were hard to find, council was told. As a result the commissioners said they would consider hiring a young man to take expert training as a town planner.

The Home Builders' Association demand for a town planning department was turned down by the commissioners. They said the recently appointed development planning board to which the heads of all departments belong takes the place of a town planning department.

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